

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

REWARDED.

BY CHANNING POLLOCK.

not a bad sort of a man—he was just a man.

This was the state of affairs when a fire at the Carruth cottage upset Red Bank and permitted to the book-keeper a display of courage which seemed to write "Annie" to his romance. The blaze broke out at dead of night and gained such headway in the front part of the dwelling that there appeared scant probability that the two inmates could be rescued. Red Bank's volunteer fire brigade propped its ladders against the veranda before the bedroom windows, but very wisely refused to mount them through the blast furnace of the blazing porch. Ewing went up one of them like a toy monkey on a stick and carried both women to places of safety.

Miss Marshall, who thought it risky to be among the spectators at a fire, did not witness this deed, but she heard of it, and her heart swelled with pride. She had known all along that Ewing was capable of just such heroism. Forgetting her previous reserve, she hastened to congratulate him, bringing up, speechless and tearful, before the couch on which he lay nursing a bandaged arm and cheek.

This burn, the result of contact with a falling brand, kept the bookkeeper wrapped in darkness and oil-silk for a fortnight. His right eye had been endangered and had to be treated carefully. Miss Marshall forfeited a considerable amount of salary and remained at Red Bank. She really was needed after Miss Carruth, to whom the fire soon became only an impersonal occurrence which made good material for story-telling, found a rowboat shared with her earlier admirer rather preferable to a stuffy room shared with her late suitor and the odor of iodine.

The injured man missed her greatly, and inquired of Miss Marshall concerning her. Miss Marshall replied that she supposed Miss Carruth much occupied with getting furniture for her new cottage.

"Her new cottage?" exclaimed Ewing. "I may be interested in that myself some day."

Miss Marshall tried to change the subject.

"She's a brick!" the convalescent went on. "Pretty as a picture, too. Don't you think she's pretty, Miss Marshall?"

Miss Marshall did.

She concluded that Miss Carruth was

something better than pretty when she witnessed her first meeting with Ewing after the bandages had been taken from his face. The brand had pencilled an indelible mark of scarlet from his forehead to his throat. Miss Carruth gave vent to an abbreviated scream when she saw it and then, mastering herself, grasped the victim's hand firmly. "I didn't realize," she said, "how much you had done for me."

Manifestly, Miss Marshall had been unjust in considering her a mere doll.

One evening soon after, however, when she was sitting at her window looking into the mist of her life, she was given reason to resurrect her first opinion. Ewing and Miss Carruth were seated below, and Ewing was proposing marriage. The woman upstairs knew that she ought not to listen, but her breath was quivering in her throat, and she could not move away to save her soul.

"Don't!" Miss Carruth was urging when her voice first became audible. "Don't! Please don't!"

"But why?" he persisted. "I love you. Until this moment I was sure you loved me."

"I did!" cried the girl. "Oh, I did, until—You mustn't ever ask me to marry you!"

"Why?" repeated Ewing. The repetition was determined. "I think I have earned the right to a reason."

"That is the reason!"

"What?" The word was spoken sharply, like a military command. Miss Carruth quailed.

"What—what happened when you earned the right? Oh, I know I'm horrid! I know I'll be ashamed all the rest of my life. But—your cheek! I couldn't bear to look at that scar."

"Oh!" said Ewing.

"If it hadn't been for me you wouldn't have been burned," Miss Carruth went on, sobbing almost hysterically. "I realize that I'm sorry; indeed, I'm sorry! Won't you say you forgive me?"

"Yes," said Ewing. "It's not your fault. I've just been a fool. I see it now. I'm going away tomorrow."

"And you won't think too harshly of me?"

Ewing rose and Miss Marshall heard him push back his chair. "I'll try not to think of you at all," he answered. "I'll try to remember a little woman who has never forgotten me. Her love was too fine for me to comprehend at first, but somehow I seem to understand it now."

Then two sounds broke the stillness of the night. Frank Ewing had gone into the hotel, slamming the door after him, and Sallie Marshall, fainting for the first time in her life, had fallen to the floor.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Reid entertained informally at luncheon yesterday, covers being laid for six.

House parties in the country will be the feature of next summer's social life.

The University club is preparing to give a series of entertainments during the coming winter.

The first hop of the Wednesday Night club will take place at Christensen's tonight.

In the opinion of most of the leaders there has never before been such a lull in local society.

Mrs. William Igleheart will give a recital of "The Kentucky Cardinal," by James Lane Allen, at the First Presbyterian church Friday evening, October 21. Prof. Skelton will assist with violin numbers.

Mrs. W. W. Daley and son, Edward, have returned to Rawlins, Wyo., after a pleasant visit with her parents.

Many friends were at the depot yesterday to see travelers off for the East. No. 2 and the Limited were both filled with Salt Lakeers going to the fair.

Now that Mrs. Holmes has bought Oak-

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HAPPENINGS ABROAD

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Dr. Leo Vogel, a lawyer and secretary of the Swiss Legation at Berlin, has been appointed Minister to the United States.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 11.—A report has reached here that the steamer Call, bound from Tracadie, N. B., for New London, P. E. I., has been sunk near New London and that the captain and crew of seventeen were lost.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Lord Milner has resigned the high commissionership of South Africa on account of ill health.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The Prussian Ministers of Public Works, the Interior and Commerce, have just rejected a petition for the erection of "skyscrapers" in Prussian cities.

REVEL, Russia, Oct. 11.—The Baltic fleet weighed anchor early this morning and sailed for Japan, one torpedo-boat destroyer remaining behind because of a broken rudder.

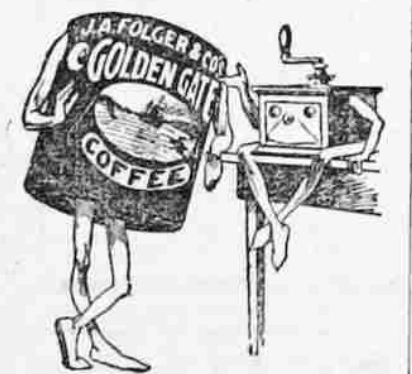
ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 11.—No representations have yet reached the Foreign office here from the United States relative to the American mails of the British steamer Calchas, captured by the Vladivostok squadron.

PONTE A PITRE, Guadeloupe, Oct. 11.—A powder magazine at the fort on Cochons Island has exploded. One man was killed. Fortunately a chamber containing 200 fifteen-pound shells did not explode.

WALMER CASTLE, Oct. 11.—This morning's bulletin regarding Lady Curzon's condition is as follows: "Lady Curzon passed a fair night, but is not quite so well this morning."

ROME, Oct. 11.—M. Emile Olivier, the French advocate and politician, in the course of an interview, attributes most of the Catholic troubles in France to the idea of the papacy in 1890 of interfering in the domestic policy of the Republic.

RIALYSTOK, Russian Poland, Oct. 11.—The Medical association has appealed to the Governor of Grodno against the action of the station master in insulting a Jew doctor named Epstein and refusing to allow his colleagues to use the waiting room while hiding him far away from the occasion of his departure for the front.



"All right," said the Mill, "I understand you want to be ground just right or there will be trouble. I'll do my part and see that you are 'granulated,' not 'pulverized,' as you pass through me. I know that coffee ground too fine tastes bitter. Skip along and keep your date with Kettle."

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Announcement.

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Plush or Beavers, \$4.00 to \$7.50 EACH

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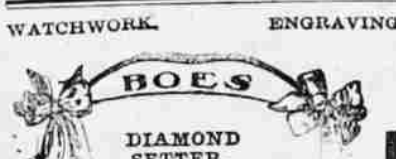


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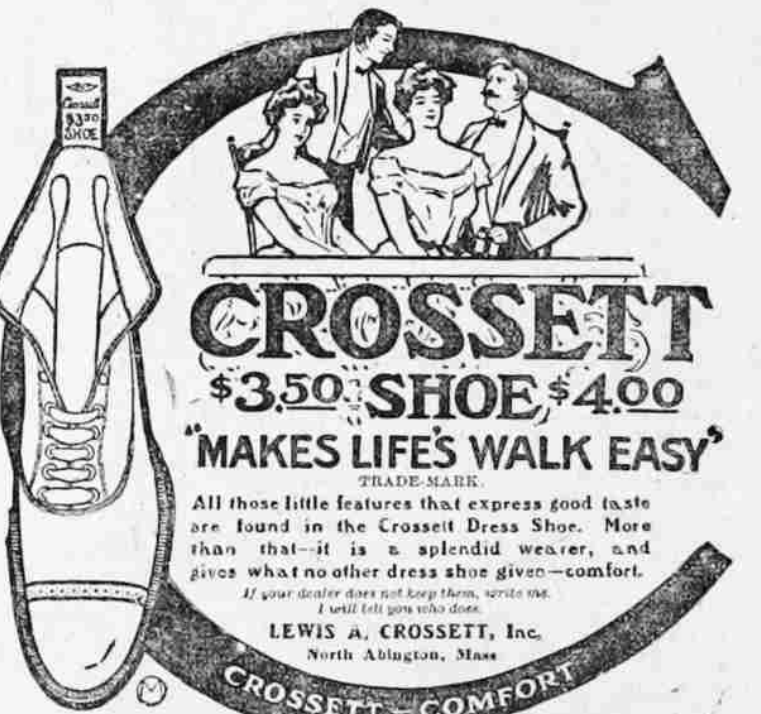
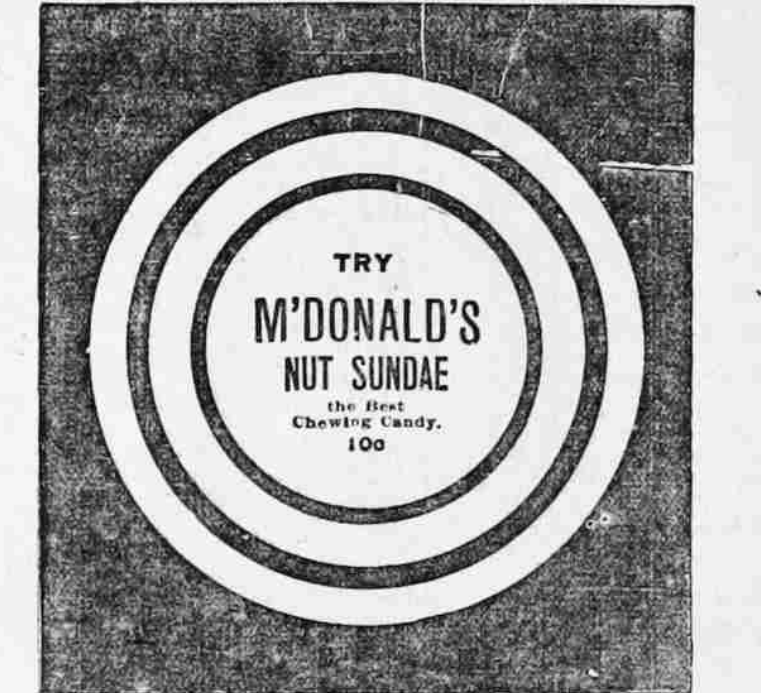
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